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Teachers' Department.

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Attention to Details.

There are, doubtless, some persons who fail in their undertakings from too exclusive attention to the details of their work. Absorbed in the minutiae, they fail to grasp the whole idea of the object to be accomplished.

Many more, however, err in an opposite direction. Some carnest nim or great idea may fill their minds. They may feel inspired with energy to do something worth doing, or to become something worth becoming; and, with high hopes and fair prospects, they set out on the journey of life. By and by difficulties multiply and are not overcome, the path grows more and more obscure, and their bright anticipations end in discouragement and failure. They marvel at this result; and, recalling their good intentions and their fervor at the outset, they conclude that fate has been cruel to them. The truth is, they have neglected the details. Could they by one tremendous effort have reached their goal, they would Where an untrained intructor would gladly have made it; but they did not need time for the examination of the realize that it was only by patiently taking one step at a time that final success could be gained.

A boy begins a business career, with glowing visions of becoming a prosperous and honored merchant. He finds himself entrusted only with the simple duties of keeping store or office in order, doing errands, copying letters, and similar manual work. He wearies of details that seem to him to have no connection with his aim, and, failing to perform them with fidelity, he loses his situation, and, of course, all chances of promotion.

An artist forms a grand conception of a scene he wishes to portray : but after months of disultory labor, he gives it up in despair. He has lacked the diligence, or patience, or self-denial to follow out, one by one, all the prosaic and laborious details of its execution.

happy home; Many a statesman fails to hard" further the country's welfare, simply from neglecting the small but numerous details which are the real materials out of which their hopes must be realized, if at all.

early life. Parents are fond of present- of thec ountry i. e., the rebuilding of ing to their children large ideas, of en- the bridges. Would it not be far better couraging them to high endeavors, of to build such as would stand and last. I putting before them fine models; and will take as an example, the double this is right. But they are less solici- bridges, near this place. I have not the tous to inculcate habits of faithful and figures before me to accurately state the accurate performance in every detail of amount of the people's money spent life. This can be done without over- there since the war, in building and reburdening their young minds, or over- pairing the bridges, but from the best taxing their tender powers.

them how to fulfill them in the best it, except a few sills and planks, which accuracy in each detail, than to crowd possible use to the public. Now that upon them numerous vague commands sum would have put bridges there, covand general directions which we ought ered and planked in above high-water not to expect them to observe with any that would have lasted almost, if not degree of thoroughness or exactness. quite, a century. For a number of Let them be well grounded in one years the freshets have been so much study, rather than have a smattering of more destructive to the bridges, than ten. Let them learn how to do one formerly, that we should learn something well-methodically and complete- thing from experience and provide ly-rather than twenty in a desultory something in that line, that would add and feeble fashion.

When men apply this attention to details, to the cultivation of their moral place in the country at which such and spiritual natures, they find it no less neeedful to any true and permanent built, it is at the place above mentioned growth. They wish to be truthful, as those bridges have always been very honest, just, and kind; do they then important ones and now more so than guard their statements to avoid exag- ever. They are on the mail route from geration? Do they discharge each ob. Elberton, Georgia, to Abbeville, C. H., ligation as it arises? Do they refuse to and in the near future our town is destake advantage of another's ignorance, tined to become a cotton mart of no or to profit by his mistake or misfor- mean importance. tune ? Do they shun all gossip and illnatured criticism, and seize every opportunity of adding to the cup of happiness of each one who comes within their influence? Character is made up of little things, and it is only through constant watchfulness over the

AGAIN the lengthening days tell of the long vacation. "Swifter than the weaver's shuttle" flies the time. What have I done this year? How much have I put into eternity? How much better lives will my pupils live because I have lived this blessed year-'85-6? Disappointed and dishearthned? You have not done as much as you planned? The teacher who completes his ideal or finishes any subject is to be pitied. "Ah! but a man's reach should exceed his grasp." Else, what is Heaven for? The main question is have you done your full duty? Have you worked unwvacringly for the highest interest of each immortal soul under your charge as you best saw the light in spite of per ALSO ALL THE POPULAR cents examination, and all the evil influences that crush so many hapless lives? Have you stood by the child? If you have then your boundless reward is a boundless vista of good things that lie beyond the storehouses of cternal goodness. Beyond the blessed quiet of another summer's well-earned rest-beyond even the last long restthere lies much-for mankind so much that is grand and beautiful! I can help to banish evil by planting the good. 1 can find the truth rive it from the rock rend it from the wood wrench everlasting secrets from the deep of nature and give them all to my children to become eternal in their souls. No sorrow should come because I must, content myself in giving just a little of the limitless ALL, rather thankfulness that there is so much more to be give to the sountless milliens yet to be.

THE power which technical training gives a teacher can hardly be overvalued. Take the matter of chirography alone. Mark the subject, which the well-trained teacher has and observe what she can accomplish by its means. slates and then for the work requiring care and pains, the expert detects what is wrong at a glace : sees in an instanb the difficulty, and knows just how to set about correcting it. Nor is this all. Possessing not only the knowledge in her mind, and the practiced eye but the skillful hand as well it follows that her pupils must of necessity become good writers because they will never have any but correct forms set before them.

An instructor of youth-like a doctor -needs to be ready for an emergency; for some of the most effective teaching ever done is done incidentally, and as opportunity offers. Much to be envied are those teachers, that-like the one whose work has just been describedpossess this wise readiness. Such can gain from any exercise a means of training in desirable habits, or good man-Many a lawyer loses his case ; many pupil as an example ; and make for verye ners ; can use each careless or slovenly Carpets, Oil Cloths, Window Cura physician loses his patient; many a naughty little child a great moral writer fails to give his thoughts to the world; Many a mother fails to make a text—"The way of the transgressor is text-"The way of the transgressor is

A Sensible Suggestion

It is a good time now to agitate a sub-Much of this calamitous short-com- ject which is of much importance and ing is owing to a lack of training in should be of great interest to the people lights obtainable I conclude that it is It is far better to limit demands upon near, if not quite three thousand dolthem to a very few, carefully showing lars and nothing there now to show for way, and insisting on promptness and are, in their present condition, of no not only to our own convenience but to that of our posterity. If there is a bridges, as those alluded to, should be TROUPE.

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W. H. PARKER. Chairman

Greenwood Tribune, Laurensville Herald, Union Times, Chester Reporter, and Lancas-ter Ledger, copy 4 times each.

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